

English Parliament Approves New Deal In Foreign Ministry

Yvon Delbos Fosters Idea of Negotiations for Italian - French Alliance; Possibility of Move Toward Soviet Observed

By GORDON RIDGEWAY

The international diplomatic front at 10 last night presented few actual developments but many speculations, much frightened hesitation. In London, the House of Commons approved the policy of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain after a long, stormy, and hectic session. The French government remained intact, hastened to push larger military appropriations, and wavered from one policy to another.

West, in the United States, the crisis drew only a reply of "no comment" from President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. And still farther west, in the orient, press reports carried the story of more Japanese victories in the drive to exterminate the last vestiges of Chinese autonomy. Press reports from focal points in the controversy follow:

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Parliament gave a vote of confidence in Chamberlain's direct bargaining with Europe's dictators. Chamberlain warned the nation that she must act quickly to make friends with those leaders lest she be drawn into another war.

The prime minister attacked the league of nations and offered as a substitute a four power alliance involving Britain, Germany, Italy, and France. He emphasized that in any case Britain will stand by France.

Chamberlain was hotly opposed in the commons by David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill. Italo-British negotiations were begun with a conference between the two foreign representatives.

Paris Undecided

PARIS, Feb. 22.—After making swift and concrete steps to strengthen her forces of war, the French government found itself faced with making a decision that will either keep the nation in harmony with Great Britain or will turn it into closer political and military ties with Russia.

Reacting to the pledge for a Franco-British alliance made by Neville Chamberlain, the French ministry issued a formal communique affirming "faith to her alliances." Further impetus for the policy of following England came from Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, who hinted that rather than isolate herself, France might do well to enter into negotiations with Italy. Delbos asserted that any such conciliation would have to stand on two specific points: first, that the league recognize Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia before France would take such action. Second, that Italy retire her volunteer troops from Spain.

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Ickes Urges Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Opposite reactions in America to the latest European diplomatic tangle were expressed by Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes and Senator William Borah of Idaho. On the other hand, the state department refused to make any comment.

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Borah made no secret of his pleasure at the thought that Anglo-American harmony was becoming strained by the situation. Support for additional military appropriations was becoming generally more strongly evident in both houses of congress.

Nazis Arrested

VIENNA, Feb. 22.—Street rioting continued in the city today and resulted in the arrest of 20 nazis by Austrian police as the officers sought to disperse demonstrators on the Fatherland front.

This was the first series of arrests involving nazis since the Berchtesgaden agreement between Hitler and Schuschnigg.

DAHLBERG TALKS AT MEET

W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech, was the principal talker at the convention of the Douglas County Teachers association last Saturday in Roseburg. "Bread and Butter Techniques" was the topic of his address. Later in the day he spoke to the high school teachers of the association on "Motivation."

Midet Hoop Aces Wage Hot Battle, 18 to 3

While last night's preliminary between Oregon and Idaho drew lots of attention, the main game of the evening—a tilt between the Wendling and River Road graders—drove rooters mad. The Wendling "fleas" were able to eke out an 18 to 3 win over the River Road "paper weights."

While none of the cagers, cabsaba pushers, hoopers, basketceers, hoopmen, cagemen tipped the scales over 85 pounds, they made Wally Palmberg, Hank Luisetti, and Laddie Gale look like kindergarten second stringers.

Follow Through

(Continued from page two) Sarp Is Hero

Ted Sarp, retired Astorian, was the fair-haired boy of the night, canning fourteen points in his role of substitute . . . but burly John Dick's work at the backboard, and the fiery drive of Matt Pavalunas and Ford Mullen can't be tossed off with a shake of your tousled head.

Yep, it took these sophomores to tie up a few of the long, black beards which the first stringers had stumbled in on their recent Inland Empire trip . . . and now look out, Twogood, Idaho . . . and Washington State . . . the Hobson Special is driving again.

Listen, My Children

Comments tonight aren't so plentiful . . . but for a very, very good reason . . . one statement tonight was enough to arouse your scribe's Irish blood, cause him to emit a couple of war whoops and shout "You Lie" at the top of his voice . . . and then to promptly forget all about the various methods of getting tired ball players to talk.

The statement that cause the turmoil in your scribe's innocent breast came from the lips of Captain Don Johnson of Idaho's scrappy hoopers . . .

Said Mr. Johnson, "They had to win or else it was the curtain. I still maintain we have better coaching than Oregon. Hobson just has wonderful material down here."

In Johnson's Opinion

Yes, Mr. Robert Johnson is a very brave man . . . he only contradicts 7500 fans who saw the game tonight and thousands of others who have watched Hobson coached teams . . . yes, Captain Bob, win or lose, we'll take Hobson . . . and we're not slighting Forrest Twogood in the least . . . we'll just take Coach Hobby, that's all.

Griming Steve Belko, the stocky little fire-eating forward, wasn't in the least put out over Idaho's heating. "It wasn't our night, so we went into the second half to have a lot of fun . . . But it'll be a different story tomorrow night." And when Steve smiles you get the idea that he enjoys this game of basketball.

Hobby's Boys Drink Milk

Hobby's boys won and drank their milk as usual . . . but they weren't in any hilarious mood . . . they know the battle in store for them tomorrow and as John Dick put it, "I can say more tomorrow night."

The last "Follow Through," if Oregon wins the championship, will contain a short paragraph on every Webfoot . . . so chalk this down on your calendar.

Wendling vs. River Road

Shove off the varsity . . . clear the decks . . . here come the Wendling and River Road grade school basketceers . . . they drive, they drive, they pass and the crowd goes wild.

These two grade school teams, composed of undergrade boys, nary one more than a mite of four feet in height, really showed the Oregon fans a display of tricky shooting . . . Coach Hobby take note. Paul Cushing had the gals yelling for Wendling and the boys, not to be outdone, took up the River Road war-cry . . . and never did two grade school teams receive such plaudits . . . methinks.

Yes, and Wendling, the winner, used the Hobson fast break system . . .

Don Kennedy, maestro of the mike, called the stars, Palmbergs, Luisettis, Gutters and the towel boy, Bill Hayward . . . always good for a laugh.

Cliff Anet, brother of Bobby Anet and Astoria high star, watched his brother play.

The crowd filled the big Igloo . . . but not quite . . . part of the ends were still vacant.

More follow through . . . Twogood's strategy was to bench his

Japan Gives China a Flag



New Chinese national flag . . . five horizontal stripes of red, yellow, blue, white, and black (former Imperial insignia) will fly over Chinese territory taken by Japan.

\$700 Fellowships Offered Students In Social Sciences

University fellowships valued at \$700 and carrying a stipend of \$400 in addition to tuition, are being offered by the American University Graduate school in the social sciences.

Notice of these fellowships and scholarships which are available for 1938-39 was received at the history house this week. Economics, history, statistics, international affairs, national resources, political science and social economy are among the graduate students are offered to scholars which.

Information on the fellowships is now available at the history house.

Zane Gives Extension Art Courses in Bend

An extension course in applied design, supervised by N. B. Zane, associate art professor, has been started in Bend this week. Handicraft, decoration, and design lessons, and the study of form irrespective of ornaments will be included in the 12-weeks' course.

Miss Margaret McDevitt, of Bend, will instruct regular group meetings, with Zane meeting the class three times during the course.

ARTICLES FOUND IN GYM

Miscellaneous personal articles left in the basketball room of the men's physical education building may be called for in the physical education office.

Articles recently acquired there include eye glasses, ring, knife, pencil, sweaters, and a jacket.

NUTRITION IS TOPIC

Miss Mabel Woods, head of the home economics department, spoke to the girls' ethics class at University high school yesterday afternoon on "Nutrition." Gayle Buchanan teaches the class.

first team and shoot the works . . . every man on the Idaho team got to play . . . Hobson's second stringers were more than a match for Twogood's . . . John Dick is plenty burly . . . ask Mr. Brendon Barrett . . . first indication of a long cold winter for Idaho last night were Wintermute's deadly southpaw passes . . . Idaho is a fancy passing outfit . . . they even use the ankle pass.

All Expenditures

(Continued from page one) \$80.50, while total income was only \$593. In addition to these funds the sophomores had \$55 left over from last year, which has also been spent.

Sophs Lose on Dance Greatest single loss incurred by the sophomores was on the sophomore informal, which, although it got by on \$4 less than its budget, cost the sophomores almost \$50.

Jean Rawson 'Airs'

(Continued from page one) cast upon successive evenings. Recordings of their news reports will be sent to New York, where nationally known commentators, Boake Carter and Lowell Thomas, will make the final selections.

Tonight's commentator will be Freeman Patton, sophomore in business administration. He has been active in the speech department.

First speaker was Roy Schwartz, senior, who delivered the five-minute report Monday evening.

Edwin Atherton

(Continued from page one) of a man. He looks like he might have been a fullback or guard in football. Someone asked him—in view of his interest in intercollegiate athletics—if he had played college football. He hadn't, but in prep school—yes.

His college career at Georgetown's law school was cut short in 1915 when he had an opportunity to join the national government consular service.

"It was an opportunity and the temptation was too great," Atherton said. Was he sorry? Nope. The life of a consular employee parallels that of a G-man in some ways, he said.

Investigations regarding passports, visas and trade practices are much the same as any other investigating.

Agent in Jerusalem Atherton's foreign service started in the Mediterranean countries, and in 1922 he was consular agent in Jerusalem during the era of the Balfour Declaration, England's now historically famous policy of colonial government. From the consular service to the FBI was a natural move.

As head of the FBI in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Atherton's life as a detective continued even after he resigned ten years ago. Since then he has had a private practice in San Francisco.

Asked if the FBI was slightly different a decade ago than at present, Atherton showed amusement.

"In those days if an agent was seen on the same side of the street with a newspaper he was immediately dismissed.

Hollywood Shows Affect

"Hollywood has been responsible for changing that view a little." He did not deny that some of the G-man-gangster movies have been an aid to the public.

"Yes, I think perhaps they have helped awaken the public to the danger of glorifying criminals." He admitted that perhaps too much emphasis has been placed on the glory of a G-man's job.

Some papers have played up the G-man angle of his life to the extent of calling him Edwin "G." Atherton, he declared with a slight grin.

As the reporters took their hats to leave, Edwin N. Atherton, ex-G-man, crack vice-investigator and private detective looked anxiously around. He had lost his pencil.

Varoff Flies

(Continued from page two) been shipped to New York ahead of Varoff.

The blond jumper will work out twice in New York in order to loosen his muscles and suitably "break in" the new pole.

Holds World Record Varoff set his world's record of 14 feet 4 1/2 inches in the Boston AAU carnival in 1937.

The Madison Square Garden meet will be the only eastern indoor competition for Varoff this year. He will head back west by plane Sunday.

Although stating that he believed Varoff is in better condition now than he was at this time last year, Hayward was pessimistic about slim George's chances to break his own world record inasmuch as he is only entering one meet.

However, Varoff has heeded the 14-foot mark in practice several times and should be near the mark in New York.

Modern Dance Is Demonstrated to Creative Art Class

Members of N. B. Zane's creative art class were treated to a divertissement in their usual routine Monday when six members of Master Dance, modern dance honorary, presented a demonstration on space formation, a phase of art now being studied by the class.

Miss Pirkko Paasikivi, dance instructor, lectured to the class, relating dance to art forms, while the dancers illustrated points of her lecture with dance formations. Studies in range, intensity and tempo were presented in the percussive, swing, sustained and suspension movements.

Dance members included Lorraine Larsen, LaVon Holt, Dorothy Meyer, Barbara Oldt, Mary Field, and Ellamae Woodworth.

Oregon Basketeers

(Continued from page one) half game below Washington State.

Coach Forrest Twogood's hard-working Vandals earned themselves an 8 to 7 lead after almost seven minutes of driving play, but lost their lead forever when Wally Johansen swished a long one through the hemp on Bobby Anet's pass.

Anet matched it with another howitzer, and after Wintermute poked in a rebound to make it 14 to 8, the Webfoots were on their way.

Enter Sarpola At the 14-minute mark it was 21 to 14 and Idaho was still in the game.

Then came the "hot" Mr. Sarpola. In less than two minutes he had laid two beautiful shots through the net. Number one came on a pass underneath the basket from John Dick. Seconds later he did it again on a swish from the keyhole.

In just six minutes, Sarpola, Dick, Wintermute, and company rolled in 14 points to just four for the surprised visitors.

Sarpola Makes 8 for 6 Forward Sarpola collected four field goals in those same six minutes against Idaho's man-for-man defense.

Chubby Steve Belko rang the bell on a looping bucket from the right sidelines at the start of the prime half, but it served only to prime Sarpola for two more field goals. Six minutes after the final half had started, Laddie Gale, who had been held to four points, finally got his eye. He holed a short pass from Wintermute to give the driving Oregonians a 44 to 26 advantage.

Matt Pavalunas potted a set shot on Sarpola's pass, and Gale topped it by converting Johansen's assist into a basket on a sweeping one-hander from underneath.

Ducks Get Hotter Halfway through the final session Hobby's booming point machine led 54 to 31, and couldn't have been stopped by an avalanche. The Ducks got hotter as they went.

Slim Wintermute paced Oregon's offense to the halfway mark with 11 points. Most of them came on one-handers from near the keyhole.

He got Oregon's first field goal after three minutes on a pivot shot to break a three-all deadlock. Idaho led 3 to 1, after Brendan Barrett, center, had canned a rebound, and Dave Silver pulled Oregon abreast with two foul conversions.

Oregon Leads Early Wintermute got another timely bucket after nine minutes, and chalked up a his third on Anet's out-pass two minutes later to boost Oregon's advantage to 17 to 9.

Dead-eye Bill Kramer, two-year veteran guard who personally contributed to Oregon State's defeat last weekend with a series of "unconscious" one-handers, was held to a lone field goal by Wally Johansen.

He got it on a sleeper play in the first half on a pass from Steve Belko. Belko led Idaho's scoring with nine points. Barrett, Twogood's blond center, tallied eleven.

While Oregon raced over and around Idaho's man-for-man defense for 75 field shots and 24 baskets, the Vandals were able to convert their 16 field goals on but 48 heaves.

Members of the faculty were entertained for dinner last night at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

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Campus Joes Frown On Girls in Anklets

By BETTY HAMILTON

Ankle sox and silk hose are running leg and leg this term, but girls, you can't ankle your way to men's hearts with ankle sox. The majority prefer silken clad limbs to white goose-pimpled calves.

The Theta, Chi Omega, Pi Phi, ADPI, and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities, from on their wearing ankle sox during the winter months, but evidently they haven't frowned hard enough as the campus has been overrun with them with white legs sticking out from various colored anklets. The Kappas emphatically stated that they were definitely for ankle sox, but those white legs we've seen can't all belong to Kappas.

After talking to every male in sight yesterday, it was gathered that the average campus male believes anklets are all right in season but not to be worn in the winter.

"The girls wouldn't wear fur coats in the summer, so why do they wear anklets in midwinter? After all this isn't California," declared an indignant Phi Delta.

Three ATOs overhearing the conversation put in their word, "Nothing looks worse, especially those gals with homely legs. Silk hose tend to complement the average feminine leg, while the anklets merely disillusion us," they muttered.

Four Betas and two DUs agreed with the ATOs, adding that anklets tend to cheapen a girl on first sight, unless they already know her. They also stressed the fact that most men judge a girl unconsciously by her legs and that ankle sox do not improve their opinions.

A Delt went as far as to say that he has yet to see a good looking pair of legs clad in anklets. "It seems to me that the legs I've seen in ankle sox all come under three classifications; the spindly type (long and narrow), the overgrown type (size 12 hose) and the masculine, muscled type," he said.

But cheer up girls, spring term will soon be here.

NOTE TO SENIORS All seniors who expect to obtain their degrees at graduation in May must file application for degree in the office of the registrar by the end of winter term, it was announced by Miss Grace Griggs, recorder.

Seniors who made application for degree on the card in the red books which were distributed at registration time need not re-apply.

WESTMINSTERS TO SKATE Students will leave Westminster house at 7:30 Friday evening for Midway skating rink for a party. They will return at 10:30 for regular open house and refreshments.

Probable line-ups: Elmer Mallory, star frosh diver, will be out of action because of a sprained ankle. Either Wetmore or Sanders will substitute for him in the diving contest.

Sprints: Oregon—Marnie, Sanders; Salem—Laughlin, Hollan. Breast stroke: Oregon—Dallas; Salem—Mack, Ruecker.

Back stroke: Oregon—Wetmore; Salem—Mulkey. Distances: Oregon—Sanders, Wilson, Keller; Salem—Burris, Pound, Shinn. Diving: Wetmore or Sanders; Salem—Law.

Junior Treasurer

(Continued from page one) office has been similar to Hutchison's. "The treasurers are now just a figurehead," he said. "They seem to have no control of class expenditures."

"Requisitions for bills are received and signed, in many cases, after the bills have been paid. There certainly should be some control that would make budgets and requisitions go through the officers before their okay before the money for their payment issued."

Frosh Have No Trouble Ken Erickson, treasurer of the freshmen class, said that so far he has had no such trouble as the other two treasurers have reported. "It is true, however," he said, "that only minor frosh expenditures have been made to date and opportunities for such a situation have not been offered."

Most of the officers agreed that the money should not be taken from the care of the ASUO, but thought that the classes, in conjunction with the activities office, should make the obtaining of funds by committees more difficult with a closer-knit hoop-up between all parties.

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